

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers, slightly warmer Monday night and Tuesday.

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COURT LIBERALIZES ITSELF

24-Degree Low Damages Highland Peach District

But Extent of the Loss Is Uncertain for Several Days

Low Here Saturday Night Is 26 1/2, and 31 1/2 Sunday, Stopping Loss

A SEVERE THREAT

Fruit Crop of Entire District, DeQueen to Hope, Faces Damage

The hardest blow this season was sustained by the Nashville peach district Saturday night when the thermometer dropped to a low of 24 degrees, reports said Monday.

Orchardists were unable to determine the extent of the damage, but admitted the loss "would be considerable." It will be Wednesday or possibly Thursday before an accurate survey of the full damage can be determined.

The Nashville News told The Star Monday that the cold wave struck the 17,000-acre peach area in spots with thermometer readings of 24 to 28 degrees.

There was no damage from Sunday night's temperatures.

Fruit and truck crops in Hempstead county suffered damage over the weekend. The Experiment Station reported the low Saturday night as 26 1/2 degrees, and Sunday night 31 1/2 degrees.

A survey of fruit trees at the station showed "considerable damage." No estimate was forthcoming as to the loss on a percentage basis.

Reports from DeQueen said the temperature dropped to a minimum of 27 degrees there Saturday night. Several orchardists predicted heavy losses.

Yakus Brothers, who have 1,200 acres of peach trees, said the sub-freezing temperature caused much damage. Other growers in the DeQueen section said the losses ranged from 25 to 50 per cent.

Officials of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., with one of the largest orchards in the Highland section, said that their crop was damaged.

Officials of Arkansas Orchards, Inc., in the same section, estimated damage at 50 per cent, adding that early varieties were unhurt.

Officers Burn Dice Tables at El Dorado



—Photos by Sims, El Dorado

—Engravings by El Dorado News

Three dice tables seized in raids on night clubs near El Dorado were burned in a public demonstration against gambling. The order for burning of the gambling equipment was issued by Circuit Judge L. S. Britt after assessing fines against the operators. The raids were made prior to the order issued by Governor Carl E. Bailey clamping down on all open gambling and slot machines.

In the top picture are the state, district and county officials who took part in the raid and were in charge of the public burning. Reading left to right they are: State Ranger Frip Hill, Jim Bob Burgess, deputy sheriff; Felix Henry, deputy prosecuting attorney; Johnnie Daniels, deputy sheriff and jailer; Oren Harris, prosecuting attorney; W. E. McItae, of the state revenue department, and Sheriff Grady R. Woolley.

Mother, Daughter and Boarder Slain

New Strangulation Case in Same N. Y. Block as Titterton Murder

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Police Inspectors Thomas Tunney and Rudolph McLaughlin, investigating the Easter eve triple slaying of pretty Veronica Gedeon, 20, artist's model, her mother, and a man roomer, took into custody for questioning Monday a man identified by them only as Louis or Frenchy. Inspector Tunney said the man was taken in a tenement house directly across the street from where Miss Gedeon's mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, operated a furnished rooming house until last December.

Three Found Dead
NEW YORK.—(AP)—One block from the apartment where Nancy Evans Titterton was murdered on Good Friday of last year, an Easter-celebrating father Sunday found his beautiful daughter, her mother and a strange man slain in their apartment.

Joseph Gedeon, upholsterer, invited to the home of his estranged wife, Mary, for dinner walked into the flat.

Sunrise Service Attended by 800

Hope's First Early Easter Union Program Is Outstanding Success

Approximately 800 persons attended the first annual city-wide Easter Sunrise service held in the Hope High School auditorium Sunday. The program was declared an outstanding success by the Hope Ministerial Alliance and the group of laymen which sponsored the event with Roy Anderson as general chairman.

The Hope Boy Scouts assisted in parking automobiles. The program began at 6:15 and closed at 7 o'clock. Roy Anderson made brief announcements at the beginning. The program was carried out smoothly.

It was originally planned to hold the service in the new athletic stadium, but cold weather caused officials to transfer the meeting indoors.

B & P. W. Club to Hear Mrs. Oliver

National Field Secretary Speaking Monday Night at Barlow

Mrs. Lucille Buchanan Oliver, of New York, field secretary for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, arrives in Hope Monday, coming from Little Rock, to be the guest of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club, which has arranged a Monday night meeting at Hotel Barlow, when Mrs. Oliver will speak on the business woman as a citizen, and the ideals of the federation she represents.

Mrs. Oliver, who is one of the recently appointed field workers of the national federation, has had unusual experience in this type of work. For three years she was field secretary for the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. Later as secretary of municipal affairs, Mrs. Oliver did research work, investigating and observation work at the City Hall in New York, and special research through analyses of governmental reports. She attended meetings of the Board of Aldermen, Board of Estimates and the Civil Service Commission. The New York City League of Women Voters loaned her to the New York City NRA which she served as director of investigation.

She has studied at Chicago University, University of Pennsylvania and the New School of Social Research. She is a graduate of Swarthmore.

The Hope club, of which Miss Jack Porter is president, is a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, as well as the Arkansas federation, which is sponsoring Mrs. Oliver's visit to Arkansas.

Members of the clubs at Texarkana and other nearby towns, are invited to attend Mrs. Oliver's lecture.

Montevideo, Uruguay, has opened a new \$800,000 food market.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 14.02 and closed at 14.11 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points up, middling 14 5/8.

Woman Is Hurt in Car Mysteriously

Either Jumps or Falls From Auto on No. 67—Refuses to Give Name

A dark-haired woman, about 28, mysteriously injured in a car, was given first aid at Julia Chester hospital about 7 p. m. Sunday and released.

She refused to give her name or answer questions as to how she was injured. Hospital attendants said the woman was treated for a lacerated lip and bruises.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance driver told of carrying the woman to the hospital. The driver said the woman was found about 6:30 o'clock Sunday night two miles west of Hope on the paved Fulton road.

It is believed that she was riding with a man, whose name also remains a mystery, and either fell or leaped to the pavement from his car.

The automobile was headed toward Hope when the ambulance reached the scene. The ambulance driver said that the woman was lying on the ground and that the man was kneeling over her.

Passing motorists stopped to lend aid. None could learn the name of the man or woman.

Spanish Rebels in New Twin Attack

Again Attempt to Smash Through Federal to Rich Mine District

WITH INSURGENTS OF THE CORDOBA FRONT, Spain.—(AP)—Maneuvering behind a screen of crack Moroccan cavalry, two wings of the southern insurgent army launched simultaneous attacks Monday to smash the government barrier to the rich mining country of Ciudad Real.

The signal for the general advance could be seen clearly in fine weather as it was relayed from mountain peak to mountain peak where specially-manned observation posts had been plotting the position of government troops throughout the week-end.

Hope Is Winner of Junior Music District Meeting

First With 31 Points; El Dorado 18; Texarkana 13; Magnolia 12

M'DOWELL CLUB \$5

Gets Award for Scoring Greatest Number of Points at Camden

Scoring a total of 53 points, Hope took first place in the Camden District Junior Music club contest held in Hope Saturday. Stamps was runner-up with 31 points. Camden was third with 29.

Other towns finished in this order: El Dorado, 18; Texarkana 13, and Magnolia 12. A total of 134 competed in the various events which were held at First Baptist church. Hope city hall, First Christian church and First Presbyterian church.

Officials voted to hold the next annual contest at Texarkana.

McDowell Club Wins

The McDowell Music club of Hope won the \$5 award for scoring the greatest number of points, and also took the \$250 award for having the highest club rating.

Here are the Hope winners: Cornet contest—Wallace Van Sickle, first place; Junior voice—Nancy Williams, first place; Trombone contest—J. T. Luck, Jr., first place; Hyman Playing—Kinard Young, first place; Junior violin—Ophelia Hamilton, first place. Hope took first place in the band ensemble.

Second Place Winners
Martha Ann Singleton, senior reading; Mary Etta Presley, junior reading; Billy Tolleson, boys' voice; Nancy Williams and June Heirston, piano duet.

Third Place Winners
Catherine Sterling, hyman playing; J. T. Luck, Jr., piano.

The number of contestants from each town were as follows: Camden, 16; Magnolia, 19; Texarkana, 19; El Dorado, 7; Stamps, 19; Hope, 54.

The Friday Music club, one of the sponsors of the event, expressed thanks to those who made the day a success.

Police to Begin License Roundup

650 Issued—City Tag Price Now \$2.50 Plus Additional \$1 Penalty

Police Chief John W. Ridgill announced Monday that he would start a drive this week against approximately 200 delinquent city auto license payers.

He said the delinquents would be summoned to appear in municipal court.

The time for paying city license without penalty expired March 1. Since that time 17 license tags have been sold, bringing the total number of tags that have been purchased to date to 650.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson said Monday that 823 tags were purchased last year. He estimated that 200 city automobile owners were delinquent.

Tags can be purchased at his office for \$2.50 plus \$1 penalty.

Robert M. Hatch of Patmos Dead

Resident of New Hope, Near Patmos, 73, Is Buried on Monday

Robert M. Hatch, a resident of the New Hope community near Patmos, for 50 years, died suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon at the age of 73.

Funeral and burial services were held at the New Hope cemetery at 3 p. m. Monday.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Joe Hatch of Lewisville, Dolph and Alvin Hatch of Patmos; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hunt of Bastrop, La., and Mrs. W. A. Beasley of Patmos.

Former Senator Butler, Massachusetts, Dies

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—William Morgan Butler, 76, former United States senator from Massachusetts, and textile corporation executive, died at his home here Monday.

County Students Invited to Hear A. D. Albert Speak

International Affairs to Be Topic of Noted Lecturer Here Friday

THREE ADDRESSES

Rotary Club Sponsors Student Meeting, Women's Session, Club Rally

Allen D. Albert, past president of Rotary International, former newspaper man, world traveler and lecturer, will visit Hope Friday when he is scheduled to deliver three addresses on international relations.

Junior and senior students of every high school in the county have been invited to Hope to hear Mr. Albert lead a forum discussion in the auditorium of Hope High School at 9:30 a. m.

Visiting students will be asked to remain for luncheon at the high school as guests of students here, and to ask Mr. Albert any question they desire. Luncheon will be served free.

At 3 p. m. Friday at First Presbyterian church Mr. Albert will deliver a lecture to the women of Hope on international affairs. Tea will also be served.

Inter-City Meeting

At 7 p. m. at Hotel Barlow Mr. Albert will be the guest of seven southwest Texas Rotary clubs, and will deliver an address at that time.

Delegates are expected from Ashdown, DeQueen, Nashville, Prescott, Gurdon, Stamps and Texarkana.

Mr. Albert is a specialist in the causes of city growth and the preparation of programs for the improvement of modern cities. After study in George Washington University and the Columbia Law School, he entered newspaper work and served as editor of the Washington (D. C.) Times and as publisher of the Columbus (Ga.) News and the Minneapolis Tribune.

He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota in the department of English and political economy.

Well-Known Writer

He has contributed to many magazines studies in sociology and in modern social movements. He is a member of many scientific bodies and has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Sociology. As author, social worker and lecturer he has become an outstanding figure in American community life. As Assistant to the President of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, he was identified with the development of the general program of the World's fair. In 1929 and 1930 he presented the project of the exposition to most of the governments of Europe. In 1932 he was commissioner of the exposition to Japan and China.

Mr. Albert was one of the early members of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis.

(Continued on page three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Where there is a stag line and the man who has been dancing with a girl, cut back on the man who took her from him?
2. What might a girl appropriately say to a man who thanks her for a dance?
3. Is it necessary to say good-by to the hosts and chaperones before leaving a dance?
4. Should a girl thank a man for a pleasant evening when he has taken her out?
5. Is breaking a date among the excusable social errors?
6. What would you do if—
You are a stag, at a dance and find yourself "stuck" with a wall-flower—
(a) Take your partner to the hostess and say, "May I leave Miss Ford with you? I have the next dance taken."
(b) Signal to some friend in the stag line to relieve you?
(c) At the end of the dance say, "Excuse me. I have the next dance taken"—and leave her?
- Answers
1. No, he must wait until she is dancing with someone else.
2. "I enjoy it"; or she may smile her pleasure.
3. Yes, if they are still about.
4. Yes.
5. No. It is rude and very unwise.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Frazier-Lemke Act and Minimum Pay for Women Valid

Administration Victories Scored in 3 Appeal Cases Monday

REVERSES ITSELF

Court Previously Had Invalidated Washington Minimum Wage Law

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court held constitutional Monday the revised Frazier-Lemke act authorizing a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures.

The unanimous decision said the provisions of the involved legislation make "no unreasonable modification of the mortgagor's rights and hence are valid."

The Virginia Railway company lost in the supreme court in its attack on the constitutionality of the railway labor act which guarantees collective bargaining to railway workmen.

The unanimous decision affirmed a ruling by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals directing the railroad to negotiate in collective bargaining with a group of its employees on labor disputes.

The railroad also was enjoined from interfering with workmen in selecting representatives for collective bargaining.

The high tribunal reversed its previous decisions and upheld the constitutionality of the Washington state law establishing minimum wages for women. The decision was five to four.

McKellar Criticizes Hughes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, in the first administration reply to Chief Justice Hughes' letter on the supreme court, told the senate Monday that the Hughes comment did not meet President Roosevelt's challenge.

McKellar said the chief justice's letter, in which he asserted an increase in the size of the court would impair its efficiency, was "filled up with excuses" for the tribunal's dismissal of 87 per cent of petitions for writs of certiorari.

Expect Court Change

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expressed the belief Sunday that President Roosevelt's court proposals would become law by July.

Veteran Senate Democrats planned to place opposing votes on the issue before the nation in radio broadcasts this week. Senator Glass of Virginia was scheduled to attack on Monday night, beginning at 9 p. m. The following night Senate Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas will devote a 45 minute address to support of the president's views.

Leaders on both sides of the question looked for a possible ruling by the Supreme Court Monday on constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations act. They debated privately the effect an adverse or favorable ruling would have on the popular reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's proposal that justices retire at the age of 70 years.

Interest in court action was spurred by the filing Saturday of a case by the Charles C. Steward Machine company of Alabama challenging constitutionality of the Social Security act, another administration measure.

Statements concerning the Supreme Court came Sunday from the Utility Consumers National Policy Committee and the Executive Council of the Junior Bar Conference.

"Because of economic attitudes and not primarily because of age, the majority of the Supreme Court has made it impossible to have effective and economical regulation of private utility companies," said a report by the Utility Consumers Committee, accompanied by a statement from Senator Smathers (Dem., N. J.), that it would be his "duty and privilege to inject this new thought into the debate that takes place in the senate on the president's court plan."

The committee drafting the report was headed by Prof. James C. Bonbright of Columbia University, one of the trustees of the New York Power Authority, and by Dr. John Bauer, utility economist.

The junior bar resolution disapproved the president's Supreme Court plan as providing precedent for the "eventual destruction of the independence of the judiciary." Adoption of the resolution followed a national referendum of the 4,200 conference members, which resulted, an Executive Council statement said, in a four-to-one vote against that part of the plan which would permit the president to increase the present number of members of the Supreme Court if present justices over 70 years do not retire.

Scheduled air line aircraft will be required after January 1, 1938, to carry state-free radio direction finders and antenna systems.

A THOUGHT
Blessed shall thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shall thou be when thou goest out.—Deuteronomy 28:6.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Must Men Be Saved From Themselves?

SOME day the the-historians will probably write down this particular section of the 20th century as the era in which men clamored to be saved from themselves.

For that seems to be what we are up to these days. We face a world which is forever compelling the individual to survive through his own efforts, and demand that it be made fool-proof. And, because that is impossible, we go to the walling wall and cry that life is hard, times are bad, and things in general are in a mess.

For example: the papers reported the other day that a Minnesota scientist had devised a new kind of iron-block pavement which would prevent auto accidents by giving automatic warnings to careless drivers.

Certain embossed designs on the iron blocks would give off a comfortable and soothing hum when a motorist's tires passed over them. But if the driver got too close to the edge of the road, or ventured over on the wrong side, this hum would immediately rise to a shrill screech. This would assail the driver's eardrums, bring him to his wits, and induce him to get over where he belonged without delay.

X X X
THE invention sounds excellent, and most of us, no doubt, would be very glad to see it adopted. And yet, when you stop to think about it, isn't there something almost grotesque about this business of looking for an automatic warning to tell us when we are foolishly risking our necks?

That is to say that any driver who has moderately good eyesight, two hands, a speaking acquaintance with the art of driving, and enough common sense to get in out of the rain knows, without being told, when he is driving on the right side of the road and when he is not.

If he is as much as half awake, he can tell when he is too close to the edge of the pavement, or when he is over in the lane reserved for oncoming traffic. He needs an automatic signal about as much as a seagull needs pontoons.

And yet some thousands of people get killed every year because motorists do drive on the wrong part of the pavement; and a mature scientist finds it worth his while to go to the trouble of inventing this warning device.

And there we are. We are asking to be saved from ourselves. We want the highways, along with the rest of the world; to be fool-proofed, and it never seems to occur to us that this wouldn't be necessary if we could just act with a dash of intelligence.

X X X
IS it too much to hope that we may eventually wake up and discover that this kind of salvation, like the scriptural kind, begins with the individual?

The Family Doctor

To Get Leprosy, Close, Prolonged Contact With
Leprosy Is Necessary

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 173)
Leprosy once was the most feared of all diseases. Today, in the United States, at least, it is unimportant as a cause either of sickness or of death. In Carville, La., the United States maintains a leprosarium, and more than 450 lepers have been in this institution since it was first established in 1921.

In 1926 only one person under 20 years of age died of leprosy in this country, and in 1927 and 1928 no one under 20 died of this disease. The condition, nevertheless, is frequent in other parts of the world, particularly in Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Leprosy is caused by a germ which is carried from one person to another either directly or else on soiled articles. Occasionally, no doubt, it is transmitted by flies or other insects. Men are affected about twice as often as women.

Leprosy will attack the skin and the nervous system, producing ulcers and other serious manifestations.

Leprosy is so dreadfully easy to create a scare concerning it in any community. Frequently false rumors are circulated that mattresses have been stuffed with hair from lepers of that bedding contaminated with lepers' secretions has been imported. Once there was an absurd rumor spread about Chicago that it was not safe to swim in Lake Michigan because two leopards with spots had been found bathing in the water.

The average leper is not exceedingly dangerous to anyone who happens to pass him on the street. Ordinarily, close and prolonged contact with a leper, if it is held, is necessary to contract the disease. Nevertheless, there are records of doctors, nurses, and other workers with lepers who have become infected. There are the cases, for instance, of Father Damien on the island of Molokai, of Father Bogliolo in New Orleans, and Sir George Turner in Pretoria.

The average person need give little, if any, consideration to protecting himself or his family from leprosy unless he happens to be visiting abroad in a territory where leprosy is prevalent, or is in contact with lepers in this country. Indeed, some authorities feel that it would be just as safe to give the average leper freedom to circulate in a community as it would be to allow

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Criminally Told in Good-Natured Vein

The writer who doesn't take himself too seriously is apt to go far in the detective-story racket. A capacity for poking good-natured fun at his characters, his plot, and the mystery story in general tends to make for books that are pleasant as well as baffling. That's one of the reasons why "The Thing in the Brook," by Peter Storme (Simon and Schuster: \$2), is so readable. Another reason is the fact that it contains a neatly contrived and properly gory murder; still another, the fact that Mr. Storme knows how to make his characters look and talk like recognizable human beings—a thing which is utterly beyond most of his brethren in this branch of literature. Anyhow, "The Thing in the Brook" tells about a miserly farmer whom someone first throttles, then clubs over the head, then hangs from a tall tree. A bookish college professor finds

3,500 Letters in Japan's Alphabet

Typist in Nipponese Has Toughest Imaginable Kind of a Job

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Stenographers who think they are overworked should call on Kathleen Tsuchiya at the Japanese chamber of commerce.

She points out letters in English on an American typewriter then "hunts and pecks" over the 3,500 separate ideographs of a Japanese typewriter to produce a string of hieroglyphics.

The unnamed Oriental genius who invented the Japanese machine fitted 3,500 pieces of metal type into pigeon holes and devised an arm that lifts each one up and impresses it on the letter paper. When it arrived from Japan, puzzled customs officers finally classified it as a printing press.

There are six Japanese typists in San Francisco, but California-born Miss Tsuchiya is the only one who writes both English and Japanese. Her nearest trick: typing a letter in Japanese from English shorthand notes.

Glass bottles so shaped they can be stacked on top of each other have been designed by a California inventor.

The projected International Pacific highway, when completed, will extend from Alaska to Argentina, a distance of 12,000 miles.

Spanish missionaries of the early eighteenth century practiced irrigation in California.

The Bureau of Fisheries says fishermen in the United States spent approximately \$500,000,000 in 1936.

body, and a friend of his, a sedentary cotton converter (???) from New York, comes down to do some amateur dabbling in crime detection. Somewhat to his own surprise, he solves the murder. It's all very pleasant.

Not quite so much can be said for "Nine Doctors and a Madman," by Elizabeth Curtis (Simon and Schuster: \$2). Here we have an eerie, ghoulish setting—a scheming murderer loose in an insane asylum—and the thing will doubtless give you some delightful shivers up and down your spine; but the virtues specifically attributed to Mr. Storme seem to be missing.

"The Cat Climbs," by C. A. Tar-

rant (Lippincott: \$2), gives us a meek little English accountant who goes in for crime and becomes a sensationally

skilled burglar—all, of course, from the loftiest of motives. It might fill in an hour or two for you.

Trailer ADVENTURE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overheard on their California vacation trip and themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their assignments are a ruse, however, when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either hand or reference.

They return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that he is GERRY NEAL.

They start north. And then on the outskirts of a little town they pick up Neal, hitch-hiking. He tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEIDON, at Long Beach. But at Long Beach auto camp, Neal has disappeared from the trailer. Speedon appears, says he can't understand Neal's behavior and drives off with Betty to check if Neal is at the last gas station visited by the girls. None and a half later, Betty and Speedon are still missing. Frantically, Martha calls police. Soon after a loud knock sounds on the trailer door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

MARTHA opened the door. "Somebody here to see you," the auto camp manager said meaningfully, and the burly man put in, "You telephoned headquarters?"

"Yes . . . please come in."

The camp manager hesitated. "I guess you won't be wanting me any more." He looked at Martha. "I would like to say, if there's going to be any trouble I'd just as soon you got your outfit away from here. My wife—"

"That's okay. I want to talk to the lady." The burly man shut the door and turned to Martha. "My name's Sloan. What's all this story you phoned in?"

Hurriedly, sometimes a little incoherently, Martha told her story, beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment holl in San Diego.

me, Mr. Sloan! She—

"Now don't get excited. Just put yourself in her place, Miss Brittain. You were adventurous enough to start out in this trailer clear up the coast. You took a chance on picking up a fellow on the highway. You wouldn't yell and scream just because you'd told somebody you'd be back in an hour." He paused a moment, perhaps warned by Martha's rising color. "Anyhow, give this thing another 12 hours. If she's not back by that time we've got something."

"Twelve hours?" repeated Martha aghast. "Why, in 12 hours the blue roadster could be four or five hundred miles from here." Sloan shrugged. "I don't think you need to worry a bit, Miss Brittain. They're taking care of that down at headquarters."

"Is—this all you're going to do?"

"It's all I can do," Sloan said. "I just came out to get your story, and I'll make a report. If this does turn out to be something screwy, then all the pieces will fit together. Good night, Miss Brittain. You better get a little sleep and quit worrying about your friend."



Hurriedly, sometimes a little incoherently, Martha told her story, beginning with the time they had met Gerry Neal in the apartment holl in San Diego.

Martha's jaw dropped. "Why, I saw them leave!"

"Sure. I get that part of it all right. But she left of her own free will, didn't she? So how do you know she didn't cotton to this fellow? How do you know they didn't decide to take in a movie or something?" Sloan got up, bending his head a little to accommodate his height in the trailer. "I'll bet she turns up before morning."

For a moment Martha was without words. Then when she found words she was almost too angry to utter them. "It might interest you—if facts do interest you—that Betty wouldn't do that. . . . Oh, you've got to believe

The Battles Of the Century



YEAH, BUT I THINK JACK BENNY AND FRED ALLEN WERE FUNNIER

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Constructive Punishment Better Than Retributive.

Discipline does not necessarily mean punishment, but every child must learn that once outside the zone of decent behavior, retribution awaits from the whizzing ears of cruel experience, unless he heeds the policeman's shout and desists from his impulse.

In short, the punishment of children is "substitution." Whatever form it takes, it should convey to the child something like this: "You must not do that again or you will be hurt in some way, or lose the faith of your friends. Once you lose the respect of others, you are done for."

The "constructive" type of punishment, or the preventive, is better than the one known as retribution, but it teaches its own lessons, too, or should. It also is a warning.

Being so different in sensitiveness, some children will be worse for the very same punishment that will improve their brothers or sisters. A cross word or a spanking at the wrong time and to the wrong child will be left unsaid, and undone, and another way substituted. So by all means know your child.

Infant Is Headless Of Rules

The best home is the one in which the parents have aroused in their family a sense of responsibility and an instinct of good behavior. There will be need for only occasional sternness.

Very little children are slow about picking up the fine points of what we call "good behavior." They see no great need to conform to rules, because their reason and judgment have not been developed. Moreover, the animal urges are stronger now, because they are developing their bodies by action.

They are elemental in their demands, too, and selfish, because "self" is fighting through, which it must. Under all this, however, nature has put a foun-

tain to build on; instinct toward generosity (yes, it is there), an affection that gives as well as takes, and a yearning for respect and approval. This is true of all children.

The correction of a little child who has been sensibly handled from birth gets better results if it does not become these natural attitudes. His disciplining consists of largely keeping him busy and interested, and of reducing chances of misconduct to a minimum.

Sympathetic to Authority
One cannot expect the immediate and perfect response to an order that the older child might show. He will obey more by sensing a feeling of sympathetic authority in his mother, and co-operation, than through almost any other agent. She may use her judgment about punishments, which most children seem to need occasionally, because she must be practical; but she would be wise to note whether results are unfortunate, causing some lasting scar such as inferiority or deep mental unhappiness, in the child of any age.

For every hundred children there are a hundred different natures. Some can be punished without a dissenting word. Others set up strong wills against restraint or correction. Still others are inconvertible to any kind of law, because nature forgot to endow them with the beginnings of moral sense.

In no case should punishment be a mere blow-off to ease the parent's impatience or temper, but even so, the child has to learn that one of the consequences of misbehavior all through life is the righteous wrath it engenders in others. He must learn that retribution of some kind generally follows deliberate mischief; that society will only preserve him to a point, and after that, himself.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Stars' Autographs Two Bits Each—That's New Scheme!

HOLLYWOOD.—The Screen Actors' Guild has figured out a scheme for selling the autographs of its members. Price two bits, and no discount for quantity lots. Proceeds to be used for theatrical relief work and for the building of a home for indigent players. And maybe a free clinic for the treatment of writer's cramp.

Of course, there is no thought of asking a star to make change and collect 25 cents each time he is waylaid by an autograph collector at a premiere or at the studio gate. If that was the case, the Gables and Coopers, Dietrichs and Crawford would have to be accompanied by cashiers wherever they went.

All they will be expected to do is cancel stamps. "The Actors' Guild will print and sell 'star stamps.' If you want a player's signature, you will be obliged to buy one of these stickers for a quarter and put it on the thing you want signed, whether an autograph book, a photograph, or a tablecloth from the Brown Derby.

Then you catch your star and hand him a fountain pen and he writes, "With Best Wishes, John McSondso." With a little practice, the actors and actresses are expected to learn to run one of the squiggles of their signatures across the attached stamp, thus canceling it.

Sounds simple, and I'll bet Jim Farley wishes he had thought of something like that.

Forgeries Are Out
The plan, besides putting a lot of money into the keeping of Treasurer Warren William, is expected to reduce the annoyance of present autographing practices. But I am not so sure it will work out as simply as that, if the fans want to stand up for their rights.

For instance, there's the matter of authenticity. Lots of scoundrel autographs now sent out by mail are actually harmless forgeries penned by secretaries. But a fan who pays 25 cents for a star stamp is clearly entitled to a genuine signature. Screen celebrities will find themselves signing their names more often than they ever have before.

Also, the stars will be obligated to sign and deliver their autographs whenever and wherever approached by the bearer of a star stamp. These

days it is no trick at all for William Powell to push through a clamorous crowd saying, "Sorry, folks, but I'm late for an important appointment now. I'll see you later."

But just let him try that line on a mob of cash customers!

Idea for Downagers
Also, first thing you know, wealthy old ladies will be coming to Hollywood and buying five books of stamps and monopolizing Robert Taylor for the duration of 400 signatures.

Mr. Taylor is a fellow of more than ordinary graciousness, but I don't know (and he doesn't either) what he'd do if a fan stepped up and demanded a half hour of name-writing. Anyway, he can be glad that he changed his name from Spangler Arlington Brugh.

Sole of these stamps will not mean that the Actors' Guild promises to provide opportunities for using them any more than a hunting license guarantees that the buyer will be able to bag a deer or a rabbit. But the principle is about the same. Autograph hounds, their courage fortified by star stamps, will beat on the doors of Beverly Hills homes and will bring celebrities to bay in restaurants and night clubs—all in pursuance of their purchased privileges.

Camera Craze
The Guild expects to put the plan into effect within three months. This placing of a cash value on screen players' signatures will be a great boon to the innumerable youngsters who already have gathered untold thousands of autographs. Many of the collectors will be able to sell out and retire.

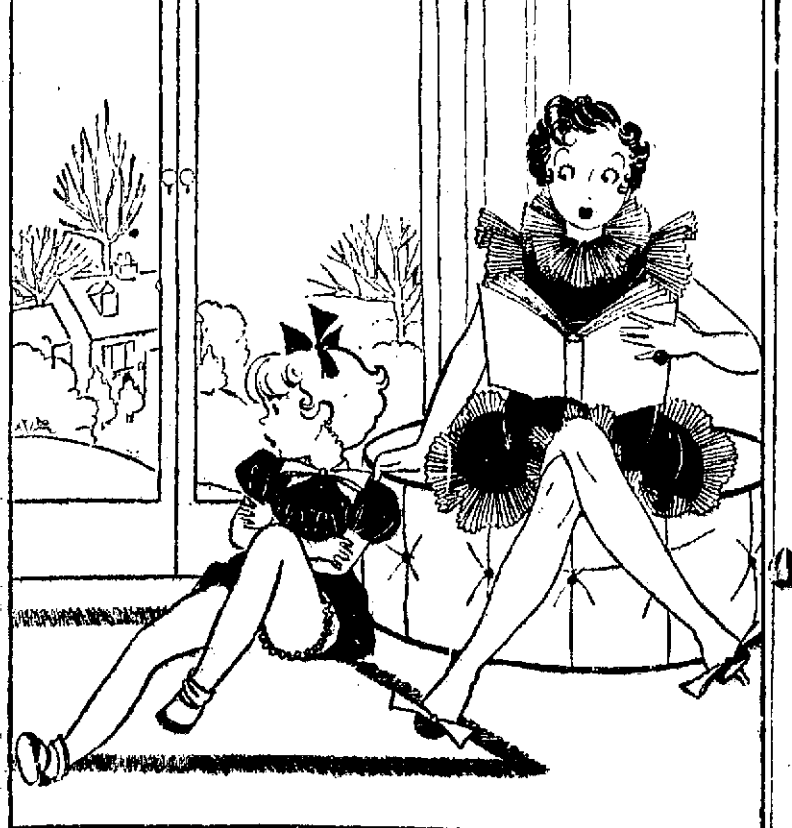
When the hobby becomes too expensive to pursue further, the local fans probably will turn to photography. Already there are scores of snapshot-takers who haunt the studio gates and film colony restaurants and beauty parlors by day. And even with the cheapest cameras they seem to do well enough.

An advantage of pictures over autographs is that the former can be obtained without the celebrities' consent. Indeed, a shot of indignant Katie Hepburn making a face into a lens is much more highly prized than a smiling and graciously posed photo of Myrna Loy.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. & U. S. PAT. OFF.



"And King Solomon had 700 wives . . ."
"Gosh! And they all have charge accounts?"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Timeless beneath the patient sod yesterday keeps its trust with God. Caught else is ordered. Strifes and cares spring from the soil that Life prepares. Love is a symbol; pain is a shrew; freedom, whatever the heart would do. Death is a dry leaf on the ground. Only Life's coming is profound. —Selected.

Miss Alice Mae Waddle of the WPA office, Camden, spent the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Otis Park who has spent the past two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Cisco, Texas, is expected to arrive at her home in Fulton this week.

John Clyde Hill of L. S. U. spent the Easter week-end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill and other home folks.

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana was the Easter week-end guest of Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Mrs. Mildred Betts of the Camden PWA office spent the Easter week-end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp left Monday for Little Rock, where she will join a party of friends for a short visit with friends in Russellville, Ark. from where they will motor to Fort Smith to attend an executive board meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The April meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, West Division street on Thursday afternoon, April 1. Roll call responses will be battles of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnside of Atlanta, Texas, were Easter week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. Frank Rider and other relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son, Jimmy, spent the Easter week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cobb and Mrs. Willie Beaulac were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Hughes of Texarkana, were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

John Lee of the WPA office, Camden, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath are now domiciled in their new home on North Elm street.

Miss Lenora Routon, who is majoring in journalism at L. S. U., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Routon and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Eddie Spraggins were Saturday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Surrel Gilliam in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick of Baton Rouge, La., were Easter week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Lena to Harrell Porterfield, son of Bud Porterfield and the late Mrs. Porterfield. The marriage was solemnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, March 27, at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church. Following a short wedding trip to Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield will reside in this city.

In celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary, Miss Eva Jean Milam entertained a group of her young friends on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam on South Pine and Sixth streets. The decorations, and refreshments were in yellow and green, the beauty table being centered with a lovely birthday cake, flanked by green tapers in silver holders. The young ladies came in floor length party frocks, and following an evening of delightful games, a delicious course was served to about thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young had as Easter week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinard and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Junction City.

Horace Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Kennedy of Hope, is reported to be recovering from a recent operation he underwent at Michael Mengler hospital at Texarkana. He will remain in the hospital for another week or 10 days.

Poplar Grove 196, Woodmen Circle, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Woodmen hall. A good attendance of the membership is expected to attend.

Mother, Daughter

(Continued from page one)

shortly after 3 p. m., Sunday and found:

Veronica (Rony) Gedeon, his 20-year-old daughter, a professional model, lying nude and dead on her bed, her face discolored and marked. His 54-year-old attractive wife dead beneath Veronica's bed, her face also discolored and marked. She was in her nightgown.

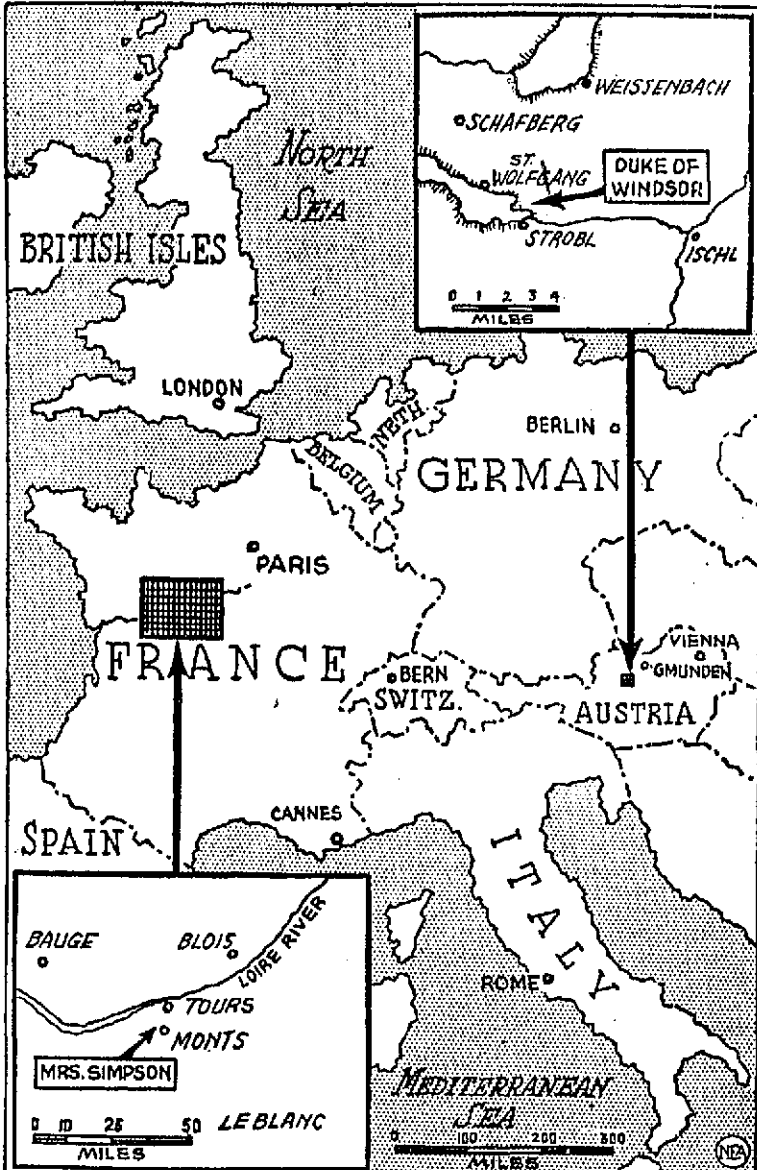
The body of a man unknown to him but later identified by police as that of Frank Byrnes, bartender, who had roomed in Mrs. Gedeon's flat for five weeks. Byrnes, clad in his underwear, had been stabbed six times around and through the left ear with an extremely slender instrument which was not found in the apartment. He was lying on the floor of another bedroom.

With Gedeon when he went into the apartment through a door which he found closed but unlocked were his other daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Kuder and her husband. They called the police.

Medical Examiner Thomas G. Gonzales said "manual strangulation" was the apparent cause of the women's deaths. Examination of the body of Mrs. Gedeon, he said, indicated she had been criminally assaulted before she was killed, and her body thrown under the bed. There was no indication, he said, of such an assault on the younger woman. It was certain, he said, that the same person killed all three victims.

The neighborhood around the apartment house was thrown into instant confusion after police arrival, as residents recalled the brutal murder of Mrs. Titterton nearby with its similarity to the present case.

It's 700 Miles Until April 27



More than 700 miles—all of Switzerland, half of France and Austria—still separated Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the Duke of Windsor after their latest moves to new abodes, as the above map shows. Mrs. Simpson left Cannes and went to the Chateau de Candé, in the Loire Valley, near Monts, France. The Duke left Ennsfeld, 20 miles from Vienna, for a villa near Gmundens, Austria. Inset maps give close-up views. Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes final on April 27.

Scheduled air lines operating in the United States carried 46,012 passengers in January of this year.

Argentina is to have a government-controlled wireless communications company.

Tabernacle Revival Extended a Week

Easter Program Is Well Attended at North Main Street Church

The Hawkins campaign is to go another week.

Easter was a great day of blessing at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street. Over two hundred persons attended Sunday school, and Evangelist Floyd L. Hawkins delivered the Easter sermon at the 11 o'clock service and communion was served. The Tabernacle radio program was broadcast at 2:30 and a great evangelistic service was held in the Tabernacle at 7:45. The evangelist delivered a sermon on, "Eternal Punishment," at the close of which, several answered the call to accept Christ and many came forward and knelt in prayer.

The musical program was featured by the singing of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, and the Tabernacle Orchestra which played the offertory and accompanied the choir and congregation singing. The house was filled with an intensely interested crowd of people and due to the increased interest it has been decided to continue the campaign another week longer. The public is heartily invited to attend these services.

A special sermon is promised for Monday night and the evangelist states that Monday night is one of the best nights in his meetings. Special music and singing will characterize each service.

County Students

(Continued From Page One)

napolis is now a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He has served as a member of the constitution and by-laws committee, and as director. He was president of Rotary International in 1915-16.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and consideration shown us in the recent illness and death of our father, J. F. Tonemaker. Mrs. D. P. Yearger and family. Mrs. R. L. Williams. Mrs. O. A. Williams. Mrs. Vernon Schooley. Dale Tonemaker.

Egypt is planning to spend \$77,000,000 to improve living conditions in villages.

SELL
Coker's Cotton Seed
BUY
12c Loan Cotton
MAKE
Auto Loans
TOM KINSER

Easter Service in Negro Church Held

Elaborate Musical Program at Rising Star Baptist Church

A special Easter program was given Sunday at the Rising Star negro Baptist church under the direction of Ora LaCour, negro teacher for the Federal Music Project. The program was sponsored by the women of the mission board of the church. The following program, with the theme of the Resurrection, was presented to a large and responsive audience:

Song—"Christ the Lord is Risen"—mixed chorus; Invocation—Pastor; Words of Welcome—C. L. Flenoy; Class Exercise—"Mother Nature"; Three girls; Reading—Mavis Dunlap; Reading—Doris Loyd; Solo—"Christ is Risen"—Mayme Flenoy; Reading—Watson; Reading—John Keel; Class Song—"Lily of Spring"—Mixed Voice; Reading—Cora Woodbury; Declaration—Charles Morris; Reading—Verna Steward; Paper—"Origin of Easter"—Mayme Flenoy; Class Exercise—Several girls; Reading—Pearline Cheatem; Reading—Celes Fennel; Motion Song—"Easter Greeting"—Several primary girls; Reading—Francis Shaw; Declaration—Lewis Shaw; Song—"Tell the Easter Story"—Boy's Chorus; Reading—Jennie Cheatem; Song—"Calvary"—Women's Chorus; Exercise—Class of boys; Declaration—Clarence Hatley; Reading—Elnora Gamble; Gamble; Declaration—Robert Phillips; Reading—Geneva Watson; Declaration—Edward Dunlap; Class Exercise—Group of boys; Duett—Jessie Loyd and Helen Gulley; Closing song—"He Arose"—Audience.

Music for the Easter Sunrise Service at 6 o'clock a. m. at the Hazel Street M. E. church included a chorus of mixed voices in the anthem "He Arose." A boy's chorus sang "Tell the Easter Story."

At the evening hour at the Hazel Street M. E. church a large chorus of mixed voices sang the anthem "Christ is Risen Today" and Mayme Flenoy, soprano, sang "Christ the Lord is Risen." Accompaniments were played by an orchestra with Ora LaCour and Johnnie Walker as accompanist.

Owen Davis eats two slices of pie every morning for breakfast.

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Harem Scar'em



Louise Marshall poses in the dinner dress she has created for the hot nights next summer. Said to be of oriental inspiration, it shows the bathing suit influence on evening gowns—brassiere top and all. It was displayed at a spring fashion show in New York.

George Ross goes around poking his nose into other people's affairs.

Stricken Freighter Limping Into Port

S. S. Volunteer Apparently Will Make Kobe, Japan, in Safety

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The stricken freighter Volunteer, with 39 aboard, apparently was winning its fight early Monday against a leaky hull and defective pumps, radio messages indicated.

Mackay radio reported a message from the liner Empress of Canada at 3 a. m. saying the Volunteer was striving to make Kobe under its own power.

The message said the British motorship Frenson City, which sped 240 miles under forced draft to aid the Volunteer, had resumed its course to Los Angeles.

The highest peak in Mexico is the volcano Orizaba, which rises 18,250 feet above sea level.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shabby cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil

...USE... Williams Wanda Oils canned sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

Saenger

DICK POWELL
Alice Faye, the Ritz Bros. and 100 others
"ON THE AVENUE"

Double Show
TUES. & WED.
Matinee 2 p. m. **15c**
JEAN ARTHUR
—in—
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
Comedy "Fibbing Fibbers"
PETER LORRE
"CRACK-UP"

A thrifty & lovely move—enlist our Dry Cleaning to insure clothes & perfect fashion.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

NEW Today Only

On the Stage
Road Show Attraction
"THE RED RIVER WRANGLERS"

On the Screen
BORIS KARLOFF in
"Bring 'Em in Dead"
All Seats 10-20c

TUES. & WED.
Barton MacLane
Mary Astor—in
"Man of Steel"
"King of the Islands"
"Half Witness"

Watch for Free Tickets in lobby of "New"

EASTER
For that Easter dinner serve Cole's Pure Fruit flavor. It's full of Cherries and Colored Pineapple.
PINTS... 17c QUARTS... 31c

ICE CREAM
FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER

COLE'S
Double Dip Cream Stores

Hold on!

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are...you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

Nothing else will do

THE SPORTS PAGE

Getting the Lowdown



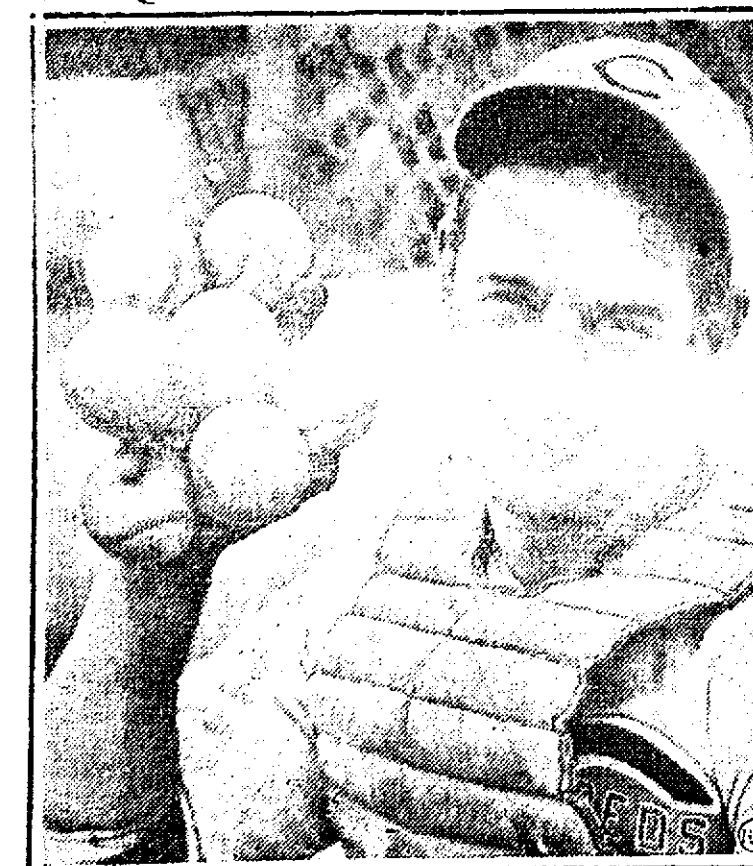
Rabbit Maranville, the great old National League ball player, serving his first season as manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League, watches Pitcher Lauri Myllykangas, far back to let loose a fast one at the Royals' Orlando, Fla., training camp.

STILL THE HOT CORNER



When Roy Hughes of the Cleveland Indians agreed to transfer from second base and have a trial at third he didn't know it meant tribulation, too. A screaming drive caught him on the elbow in the Indians' New Orleans training camp and here is Roy, extreme right, stooped with pain, rubbing his crazy bone. His teammates gathered about him sympathetically, and Manager Steve O'Neill grabbed the opportunity and the ear of Pitcher Lloyd Brown to tell the southpaw about the time he got hit in the same place. Two days later Hughes was struck in the face by a bad hopper and his nose was fractured. But he still wants to play third.

QUITE A HANDFUL



Ernie Lombardi, big, genial catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, puts a lot of ball players to shame as he loads seven regulation baseballs in his huge paw. So many players, you know, too often can't even hold one.

Tracy Follows Crosby
LOS ANGELES—Following the example of Bing Crosby and other stars, Spencer Tracy has bought a string of race horses.

Skeletons of more than two dozen deer have been found in a natural trap, a deep rocky pit, in northern California.

Deals Helped Cubs Mgr. Grimm Thinks

Chicago Boss Faces Ouster If Club Fails This Season

This is the fourth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Sports Writer

AVALON, Calif.—Trade winds blew new life into the air of the Chicago Cubs and Boss Charles Grimm is fairly certain that he has a possible pennant winning gang out here. Charley's face is red from exposure to California's bright sun, but it's redder from talking about the brilliant Messers, Rip Collins and Leroy Parmelee. He thinks these gentlemen, lured from St. Louis in exchange for Lou Warneke, have strengthened the Cubs immeasurably since last year's El Foldo.

And it's just as well, too, because folks are still wondering how and why the Cubs failed to cop the National League flag in 1936. Philip K. Wrigley, who pays the bills, is among those stumped, and annoyed.

Jack Leivelt's presence with the Bruin entourage may be significant. Ostensibly, Leivelt merely is assisting Grimm in the club's training, but he previously has been prominently mentioned as the banjo strummer's successor.

Leivelt enjoyed phenomenal success as manager of the Bruins' Los Angeles farm and before that ably piloted the Milwaukee Brewers. Philip K. Wrigley hasn't forgotten his father's good fortune with Joe McCarthy, who came out of the minors to build a flag-winner and establish attendance records and that never have been approached.

Collins Adds Power
Grimm is not grim, however. He's rather highly hopeful and confident that his club will produce now with the new additions.

"Warneke is a swell guy to have around any ball club," said Grimm. "but I think we got the best of the trade with St. Louis. Parmelee is good for a lot of games and we figure he'll win at least 18."

"And then, too, our weakness at first base last year is solved by Collins. He's the hardest hitting first baseman in the National. He'll add plenty of punch to the team."

"With Collins at first, Billy Herman at second, Stan Hack at third and Bill Jurgis at short, we should have the strongest defensive infield in the league."

The trade winds also wafted Linus Frey to the Cub infield from Brooklyn in exchange for Woody English and Roy Henshaw. Frey, dependable hitter and smooth fielder, will operate in a utility berth. Henry Majeski, who banged the ball for 365 with Eau Claire last year, is a promising rookie infielder.

Besides Parmelee, there will be four starting Cub hurlers—Tex Carleton, Curt Davis, Larry French and Bill Lee. Veterans Charlie Root and Clay Bryant will be on deck if needed. From five rookies, Grimm will have to pick two to fill his required nine-man mound staff. Outstanding of these are two southpaws, Chuck Flowers, from Toledo and Irving Cherry, University of Illinois product.

Hartnett, of course
Gabby Hartnett apparently has a 99-year lease on the starting position. He's back again, backstop his 16th season as a Cub regular. His under-story wit, Ken O'Doul, who hit 307 last year, Bob Garbank, from Toledo, and Hal Suecme, from Birmingham, are fighting for the third-string receiver's job.

"I guess my only real worry is the outfield," says Grimm. "Denaree is the only one I'm sure of out there. Augie Galan was a sensational rookie in 1935, played well last year, but didn't do much at the plate. Tuck Stainback got in only five games last season. And Phil Cavarretta, shifted from first, is new at fly-chasing. I'll be a free-for-all."

Figuring prominently in this outfield battle is Joe Marty, 24-year-old \$50,000 sensation of the Pacific Coast League—sometimes referred to as the National League's Joe DiMaggio. Marty batted 359 last year to lead the Coast League and for that will start the season for the Cubs in center field.

Another bright outfield rookie is 20-year-old Henry Meyer, up from Johnny Mostil's Eau Claire club with a .338 average and a record of 129 runs driven in.

"Marty looks like a certain corner," says Grimm. "but you can't tell what he'll do against big league pitching."

With the exception of the outfield question mark, Grimm thinks he has a swell ball club. "We've got good pitchers, a flock of 300 hitters, a bang-up infield. We won't be in the cellar, that's a cinch."

Well, anyway, Grimm and the Cubs either will move this trip or be moved. Sloughing off the 1936 pennant was bad enough, but the debacle in the city series with the despised White Sox was a bit too much even for such a fair and patient young business man as Philip K. Wrigley.

Letter S Catches on Behind White Sox Bat

PASADENA, Calif.—(NEA)—The leading catchers of the Chicago White Sox since the late Charles A. Connely took them over have had names beginning with S—Bill Sullivan, Ray Schalk and Luke Sewell. Which may be why the three rookie catchers working out with the team here are named Schluter, Sylvestri and Skorninski. Certainly, there must be some reason for names like that.

Promising Rookie



Sam Brandon, St. Louis Cardinals' owner, works out with the Gas House Gang at Daytona, Fla.

The PAYOFF

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Sports Writer

AVALON, Calif.—Players have eaten and talked their way off ball clubs. They have brought about their dismissal in numerous other ways, but Ethan Nathan Allen is the first player to photograph himself down the river.

One of the deep mysteries of the winter was why National League clubs let outfielder Allen get out of the loop and into the custody of Rogers Hornsby and the St. Louis Browns. Going to the Chicago Cubs from the Phillies with Pitcher Curt Davis in the Chuck Klein deal last summer, Allen turned out to be the more valuable of the two. In all, he took park in 121 games. He made 147 hits, including 32 for extra bases, and drove in 48 runs in compiling an average of .255, which was three points below his 11-year National League average of .258.

Allen, now 33, hasn't slowed up. He stole 16 bases. He is a splendid outfielder with a strong and true arm. Camera friend

Allen's only weakness appears to be photography. Whether his team or the opposition was batting, Allen couldn't resist taking good shots with his little motion picture camera.

His finish at Wrigley Field came one afternoon last fall when, sensing a good shot at the plate, Allen rushed from the dugout to get a close-up.

It was then that young Philip K. Wrigley decided that Allen belonged in Hollywood, but there being no ball club there and all other National League clubs waiting on the camera friend, he wound up in St. Louis. Allen, a product of the University of Cincinnati, is writing a book which is to be titled, "How to Play Baseball."

It goes without saying that it will be illustrated with his own photos. Many ball players have hobbies, but few carry them to the extent that Allen carries his camera.

A motion picture outfit wanted Rick Ferrell to quit the Red Sox last summer to guide his field trial dogs in a picture to be made in Tennessee. Lefty Grove hasn't a scrapbook, but he has the last ball pitched in every game in which he has worked. Jimmy Collins collects broken bats with which he is building a fence around his Rochester home.

Doctor in the House
Irving Cherry, southpaw from the University of Illinois struck out 20 in a semi-pro game in Chicago last summer.

Al Epperly, tall young right-hander from Eau Claire of the Northern League is called "Doc" because last year he always kept a kit on the bench and developed a first-aid technique as a side-line to pitching. One day as he rushed out on the field in an emergency the kit split, covering the infield with bandages and iodine, and Albert Paul's name and fame as "Doc" was raised all over the loop.

Catcher Bob Garbank is a Bachelor of Science and an Alpha Chi Rho from Allegheny College. A Texan by birth, he was a Cleveland farm hand to Toledo for three campaigns. Joe Marty's crowning exploit so far created a sensational climax for the 1935 Pacific Coast League season. In the deciding game of the playoff series, two on base, none out, and the score tied, Marty came to bat with everybody expecting him to punt. Manager Lefty O'Doul played it the other way, and Marty belted the ball into the bleachers for a home run which decided the pennant.

According to a test conducted among students in secretarial and business classes, the most frequently misspelled words are: "Procedure," "Jose," "accommodate," "benefited," "adviser," "affect," "supersede," "occurrence," and "principal."

Boston Lineup as Muddled as Ever

Yawkey's Money Hasn't Bought Pennant for His Red Sox Club

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

SARASOTA, Fla.—About all Thomas Austin Yawkey has succeeded in doing with his lavishness is change the popular name of the Boston Americans from Red Sox to Gold Sox.

Yawkey has spent more than \$3,000,000 one way or another since taking over a debt-ridden and downtrodden franchise in 1933. More than \$1,000,000 of the total investment went for players. Supposed wise men were engaged to direct the club, yet—

The Gold Sox situation is as muddled as ever. It is even more confused, as a matter of fact.

A year ago, for example, they launched the campaign with a \$100,000 shortstop, Eric McNair, at second base, and one of the smoothest second basemen in the business, Oscar Melillo, in the dugout.

Now, the plan is to start the 1937 season with a \$285,000 shortstop, Joe Cronin, at second base, and the Pacific Coast League's finest prospect and second baseman of 1936, Robert Pershing Doerr, on the bench.

True, Doerr, only 19, may not be ready, but paying a fancy price for a prize peagreen, dragging him across the continent to a training camp, and then keeping him on the sidelines, simply doesn't make sense.

There is nothing in Doerr's brief record indicating that he cannot play major league baseball. Indeed, it points to his being one of those rare boy phenomina who quickly rise to the big time. The pitchers and the myriad of plays that come up around second place have yet to stop the agile Bobby.

Regular at 15

A personable and peppery kid now weighing 170 pounds and standing 5 feet 11, Doerr commenced playing when he was a member of a Los Angeles American League team that won the California and regional championships.

Signed by the Hollywood Coasters when only 15 and installed as a regular without delay, he batted .259. He boosted his mark to .317 in the Double A circuit in 1935, and when the Hollywood franchise was shifted to San Diego last season he topped the loop's batters with 237 hits in turning in a batting average of .341. He swiped 28 bases.

Naturally, Cronin is reluctant to step aside as a player, but if the San Francisco Irishman no longer is satisfactory at shortstop, a position at which he once excelled, he certainly will be none too competent at second base.

A second basing prospect with a record like that of young Doerr certainly should be given every opportunity with a club which is badly in need of a second baseman.

There is only one way for Cronin to find out whether Doerr can fill the prescription, and that is to play him. While Doerr does not appear to be the type whose spirit is easily broken, assurance that the job was his would bolster his confidence, one of the purest means of increasing a young player's efficiency.

For the best interests of his club, Cronin should give young Bobby Doerr every chance to make a bench manager out of him.

Pinky Higgins, at third base, strengthens the Gold Sox offensively.

Fox Still Slugs
James Emory Fox doesn't cover as much ground around first base as he did in his earlier days with the Athletics, but he never did get over for much terrain, but he's still the longest of right-handed hitters. The Stagger of Sudlersville is shaking the after-effects of an attack of influenza that put him in bed, by the way.

With Cronin and Doerr unable to play at the same time, Melillo still around, and John Kroner, who came in so handy in 1936, the Gold Sox are well equipped in the way of extra infielders. Other infielders are Aubrey Graham, a product of the University of Texas, and Archer Bluman, a first baseman picked out of Villanova and sent to Rocky Mount.

The Gold Sox did not have enough good pitching to go around in 1936, and scarcely will be any better off in that all-important department this trip unless Johnny Marcum recovers some of the sleight-of-hand that made his purchase from the Athletics attractive.

Bob Grove is a year older, and the hitters are more accustomed to string-pulling methods adopted by Wes Ferrell when the Guilford Guide's arm went bad. Fritz Ostermuller is inconsistent. Steve Wilson has yet to win his spurs. George Walberg enjoyed some success when the clubs let down and the shadows lengthened last fall, but is passe.

Next to Wilson, Jim Henry last season appeared the most accomplished of the newer crop. Stewart Bowers may come along. Archie McKain, an experienced left-hander who grabbed 19 while losing 12 for Minneapolis, may be of some assistance. Four collegians who pitched in the minors with various degrees of success strike for places. They are Emerson Dickman, Ted Glean, Dick Midkiff and Lee Rogers, a left-hander. Walter Ripley showed enough stuff at Rocky Mount to be recalled.

Outfield Most Unsettled
A real outfield problems was created when Eddie Collins gave Washington Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds for Heinie Manush only to discover that the latter had reached the stage of brittleness and safety first baseball. Dusty Cooke went to Minneapolis in the Fabian Gaffke transaction. Gaffke hit .342 for the Millers.

Roger Cramer, who finished well after a poor spring and summer, alone is positive of an outfield berth. Gaffke, Melo Almada, Colonel Buster Bills, Dominis Dalesandro, and Bob Daugh- ters, the latter from Millers, are

MOUNTAIN'S FOUNTAIN



Man Mountain Dean, left to right, raises a bit of a thirst while vacationing at his Norcross, Ga., home and goes to the well for an ocean or so of water. The Mountain can't wrestle for two months because of a suspension ordered by the California commission.

Olympic Ace Spends His Time Only

COLUMBUS, (NEA)—Far out in the Pacific, near Guam, there's a tiny island. And in the surf that breaks on the rocky beach you'll find a big, bronzed youth splashing around.

He's Ralph Gilman, 20-year-old, 6-foot, 200-pounder, who was a member of the U. S. free style relay team in the last Olympic Games.

When Gilman returned to this country from Berlin last summer he found that he lacked the necessary finances to continue his studies at Ohio State University. And so he went hunting for work.

He was hired by an airline company as foreman of a laboring crew and was sent to this Pacific island to keep the China Clipper air base in shape. Gilman plans to return to Ohio State next fall and he doesn't expect to have any financial troubles.

You see, there are no movies, night clubs and such on the island and Gilman has no place to spend his money if he wanted to. So the company deposits his salary each week in a California bank for him.

Jockeys Watched on Back Stretch

Judge Sees That Horses Not Bunched to Prevent Spills

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Keeping the boys from bumping each other on the back stretch at Oaklawn Park—Man O' War—who will celebrate his 20th birthday.

But to "Big Red," as he is affectionately known to his owner, Samuel Riddle, it will be just another day as he grazes peacefully on the bluegrass farm near here. No observation is planned.

Man O' War, who suffered but one defeat in his three years of racing, was retired to stud in 1931 after setting five world records and winning \$240,465 for his owner.

Racing as a two-year-old "Big Red" won nine of his ten starts including the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Belmont futurity.

His big year was as a three-year-old. He was not named for the Kentucky Derby but won the Preakness, Withers, Belmont, Stuyvesant Handicap, Dwyer, Miller, Travers, Lawrence Realization, Jockey Club stakes and Potomac Handicap.

Oil and oil products are the principal exports of Mexico.

bunched so closely that three horses went down.

After an ambulance picked up the jockeys, Hoffman went to the main judges stand and made his report, which caused the suspension of Mac-Rado for the rest of the meeting.

fighting for the right to flank the Manahawkin ball hawk.

Mills, who has had trials with Cleveland, the St. Louis Cardinals, and Brooklyn, drove in 134 runs in hitting .321 for Rochester. Dalesandro, a quantity Italian, compiled a .321 batting mark with Syracuse.

Even though Cramer lashed himself back into the form that led to his purchase from the Athletics, there is grave danger of the Gold Sox outfield being among the weakest offensive units in either major wheel. Cramer never was much of a hand for smacking in runs.

Bick Ferrell, who makes easy work of it, does practically all of the Red Sox catching, so the others are rather unimportant.

They are the learned and perennial Moe Berg, a splendid received, and Gene Dausautels and Johnny Peacock. Dausautels, who went from Holy Cross to Detroit in 1930, last year as a member of the San Diego Coasters was touted as the best of minor league backstops. Peacock, a versatile collegian, batted .331 in catching 112 games for Asheville.

With Billy Evans, the old umpire and former general manager of the Cleveland Indians, in charge of Gold Sox farms, Yawkey now intends to build a ball club.

It cost the lumber heir one of his many millions and then some to find out that he couldn't buy one.

Arkansas Derby to Draw Large Crowd

Field of Three-Year-Olds to Run in Closing Race Saturday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—More than 10,000 race goers are expected here on Saturday, April 3, to watch the second running of the \$5,000 added Arkansas Derby, the closing day feature of Oaklawn Park's 30-day race meeting.

The derby, named in honor of the great state of Arkansas attracted 28 nominations, representing some of the outstanding stables of the country. While not more than 15 are expected to start the field is expected to be a high class one in every respect.

William Hamilton, Steward, representing the Arkansas Racing Commission, a native of Hot Springs and one of the country's outstanding racing officials, said:

"The second running of the Arkansas Derby will attract a fine field of 3-year olds. There are some mighty good horses in it and I expect the race to develop into one of the most thrilling of the season. You may quote me to that effect."

Oaklawn officials, aided by Ed Ferris, secretary of the Racing Commission, will make every effort to handle the big crowd expected with equanimity and dispatch. The gates will open at 11 a. m. together with the concessions. Police will be stationed outside the grounds to handle the traffic and aid motorists in parking quickly.

The Arkansas Derby field will come from the following nominees:

- Horse: One Night, J. A. Best, Mibs & Waterplay, Blue Ridge Farm, Miss Nico, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mary Vito, A. P. Canale, Overplay, F. H. Carpenter, Mahmowd & Tetrasbern, Chappell Bros.
- Carl S. Mrs. J. Chemy, High Lark, J. J. Goughlin, Orientalist, Prairie Dog, Mrs. Emil Denemark, Florida, Mrs. F. Hatrick, Sheathe, L. Haymaker, Doctor C. N. Mrs. R. O. Higdon, Pharoek, Mrs. V. B. Hooper, Immersal, Wm. J. Lynch, Miguel Pay, C. McCoy, Beth Macaw, L. Meripole, Miss Horton, Motor City Stable, Happy Road, Mrs. G. Pearce, Coronium, F. C. Podest, Sir Midas, W. C. Reichert, Spensulus, T. J. Withers, Gallant Eagle & Eastport, Mrs. V. Wyse, Harry's Dream, W. Zakoor.

FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap. A. C. Erwin

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

JETT WILLIAMS

is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

WANTED!

SCRAP IRON, ANY QUANTITY, ALSO COPPER, BRASS AND OTHER METALS, OLD BATTERIES, RADIATORS, DRY BONES, CLEAN RAGS, PAPER, GRAIN SACKS AND HIDES.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.

Iron Yard and Wagon Scale 301 E. Second, Hope, Ark.

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker
You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—35c word, min. 50c.
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c.
One month (26 times)—18c word,
minimum \$2.70.

Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 18c word, 53c for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Responsible party wanted to supply
customers with famous Watkins Pro-
ducts in Hope. No investment. Busi-
ness established, earnings average \$25
weekly, pay starts immediately. Write
J. R. Watkins Company, 76-76 W.
Town Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Male Instruction

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING**
Reliable men with fair education who
are mechanically inclined and would
like to better themselves. Must be
willing to train spare time to learn
planning, estimating, installing and
servicing work. Write giving age,
present occupation, etc. Utilities Engi-
neering Institute, 98 7/2 paper. 28-2t

Lost

LOST: Pair of mare mules, Brown
in color. Strayed Sunday morning.
John Rogers, Hope Route 3. Notify
Hope Star. 29-31p.

LOST—Brown Gladstone Hand Bag,
Near Missouri Pacific Station. Notify
Dr. R. C. Lewis, and receive Reward.
24-6p.

LOST: Bay mare colt, 2 years old.
Return to D. C. Jinks, 4 miles south
of Bodeaw. 26-31p.

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of
metals, used pipe, structural steel, and
second-hand machinery. Best prices.
Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co.,
Hope, Ark. 13-26c.

Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience.
H. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
9-26c.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture,
best prices paid—What have you? We
buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster.
BYERS and HOLLY, East Third.
16-26c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished
apartment. Private room and bath. J.
A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-15c.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished
apartment—bills paid—See Hazel
Abram, at Mary's Beauty Shop. 29-31c.

Coat of Arms

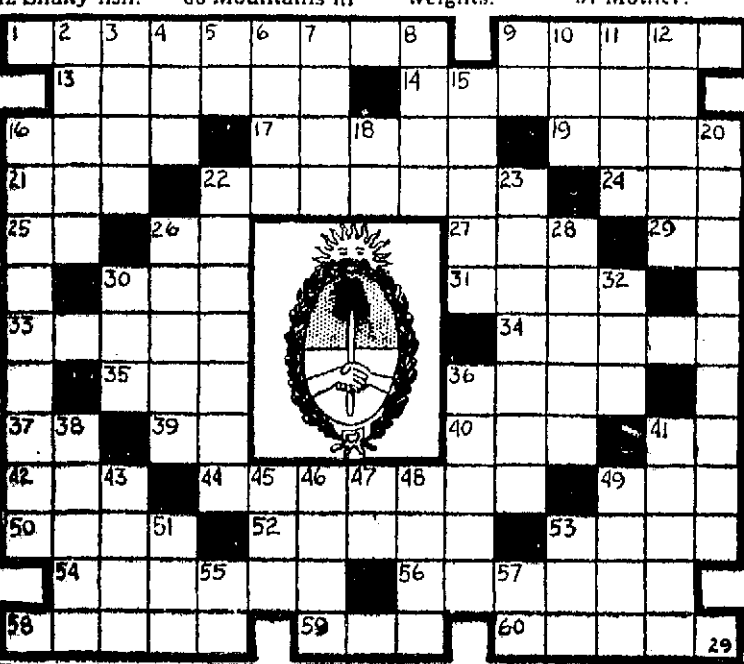
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the coat of arms of —
- 9 Its president.
- 13 Arrangement.
- 14 Fire worshiper.
- 16 Prevaricator.
- 17 Cowboy.
- 19 Sea eagle.
- 21 Some.
- 22 Blessing.
- 24 Turf.
- 25 Postscript.
- 26 Northeast.
- 27 Bleish.
- 29 Chaos.
- 30 Aeriform.
- 31 Tiny particle.
- 33 Clothed.
- 34 Palate lobe.
- 35 Fish.
- 36 Procreated.
- 37 Transposed.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Bronze.
- 41 Musical note.
- 42 Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEAD LANIA TERM
ERG RENNETS TAP
VA DIME REED MT
ESCAPE TRAPS
N OMEN OAT H
ANT JANE SI
CLASS WITHERS END
HANK P ERSE
AL SLED CLAD PA
ROD OR AIR BIS
GEORGIA PICTURE
ESSE LIVID ODES

- 44 Lassos.
- 49 Golf teacher.
- 50 To depart by boat.
- 52 Luncheon.
- 53 Ache.
- 54 Crimped fabrics.
- 56 To stay.
- 58 Important crop of this country.
- 59 Female sheep.
- 60 Mountains in weights.
- 12 Tooth.
- 15 Smell.
- 16 Kills by stoning.
- 18 3, 14, 16.
- 20 Primary — is free in this land.
- 22 Beastly.
- 23 Characters.
- 26 Pertaining to the nose.
- 28 Wanders.
- 30 To secure.
- 32 Mire.
- 36 To take a bath.
- 38 To extend to.
- 41 Triple.
- 43 Italian coins.
- 45 Beer.
- 46 Artifice.
- 47 Within.
- 48 Land measure.
- 49 Recommended.
- 51 Meadow.
- 53 Skillet.
- 55 Point.
- 57 Mother.



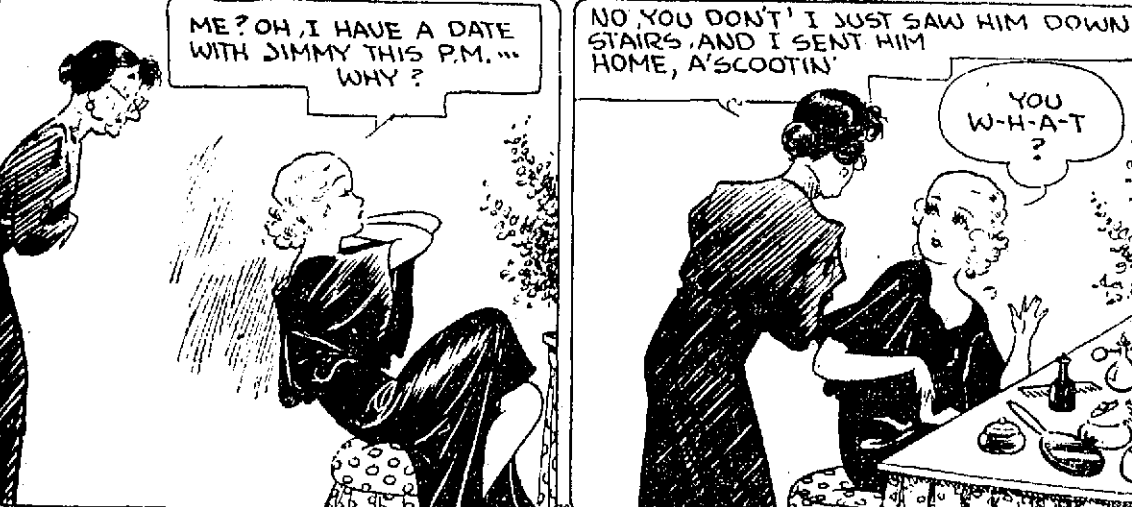
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



STOPPED IN THEIR TRACKS

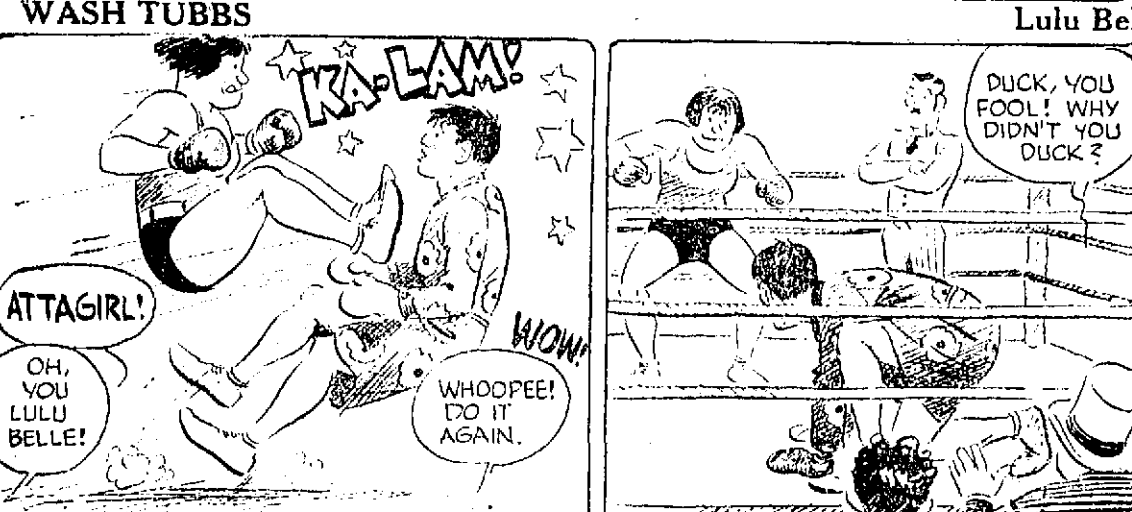
ALLEY OOP



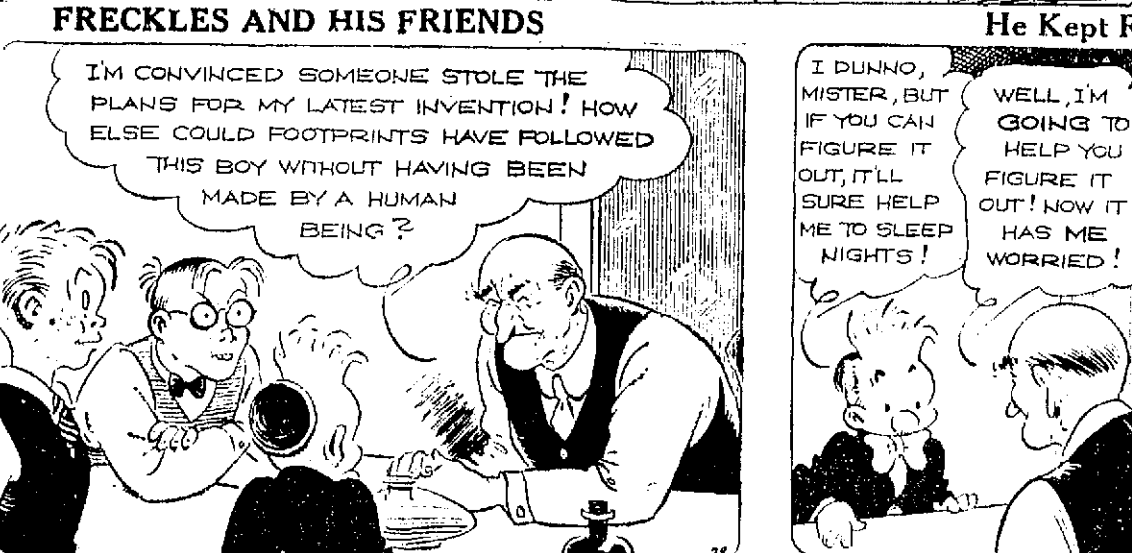
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



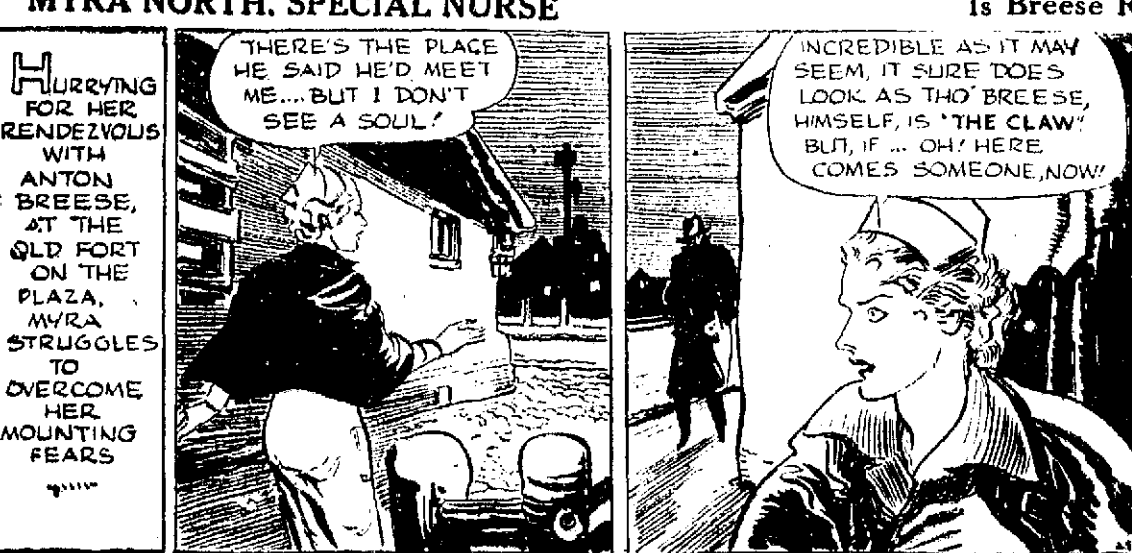
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

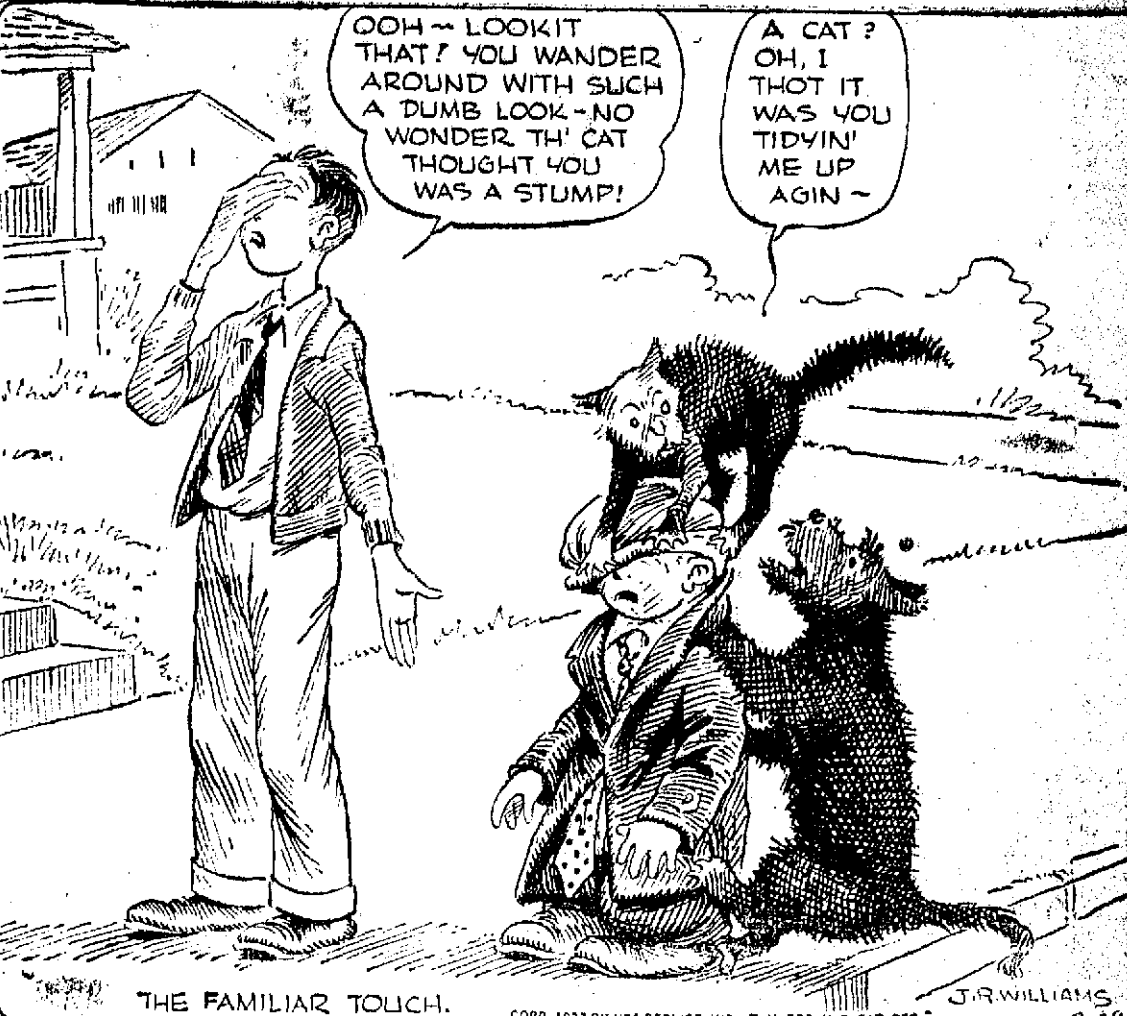


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



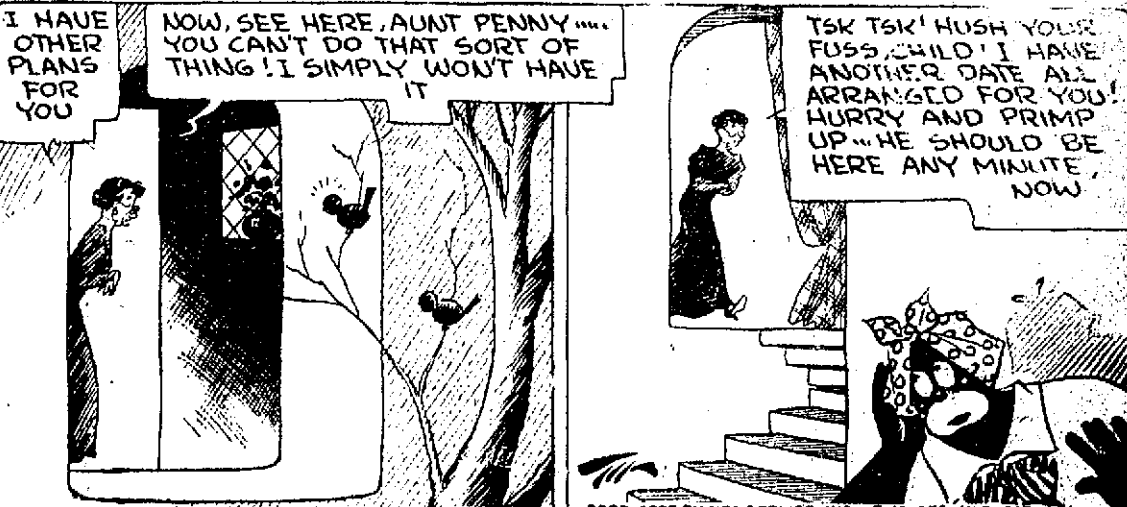
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE FAMILIAR TOUCH

War Clouds



This is a Private Fight



Lulu Belle Goes Over



He Kept Right on Going



Is Breese Really "The Claw"?



By THOMPSON AND COLL

A Certain Word—
LaGuardia Used It

Whereupon Hitler Got
Mighty Mad—and Secy.
Hull Stepped in

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(AP)—At the time Secretary Hull pleaded for a halt to the trans-Atlantic hog-calling contest, Mayor LaGuardia and Herr Hitler's spokesmen had about fought it out to a draw until the mayor hit below the belt.

There is a rich stock of good American fiction upon which the mayor might have drawn without reaching across the Atlantic to sabotage Herr Hitler right in his own word factory. They don't all appear in the dictionary. Some did not come into general use until literary and scholarly folk began tapping them recently as a mine of untouched national resource.

But Mayor LaGuardia chose "satisfactionsfähig."

New Word?
To a German that word means that a man is so low as to be scarcely a man, certainly without honor—in fact so badly without honor that he can not be insulted.

It is a regular cockle burr of a word and even though it amounts only to a prefix to some of the words Germans can put up, it nevertheless rakes unarmored Americans tonsils fore and aft.

If this ribald international debate adds it to the American language, it will have done some good. And that is about all the good the debate can do.

Lewis Tells 'Em
While Americans can in no wise complete with Germans in devising long words, we'll give 'em an ace in the hole and still lay odds they can deliver up no man to match America's Senator James Hamilton Lewis for long sentences. He can exhaust all the breath concealed under his cream-colored vest just outlining the subject of a sentence.

But Senator Lewis always supplies the predicate. It only seems sometimes as if he's missed. Here's just a teaser, as Lewis talked about the rise of Hitler.

"But, sir, there came a time when communism within slipped through its gliding menace, and there, like a writhing serpent, coiled itself around the circumstance; and when it did, it awakened the toiler to turn on himself, attack all of that which was passing, destroy all property which was available to his hand, and assert power within himself to do so with perfect indifference to the institutions of authority called government."

Play that on your fiddle, Mr. Director of Nazi propaganda! Mr. Direct-

YOU NERVOUS? SICK?
Mrs. C. C. Carson of 7836 Ave. E., Houston, Texas, said: "For a time I was weak and nervous; I suffered from cramps, and headaches, associated with functional irregularity. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I found great relief—I had a keen appetite and felt just as good as new."
Sold by your neighborhood druggist.
New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.50. Buy now!

Many, Many Women
Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i.")

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Plant a Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Beauty Prize Is Second Prize Now



Miss Norma Crim, 19, is pictured at left, during the 1936 contest to select the loveliest girl in Florida. She holds the first prize, awarded by unanimous acclaim. Mrs. William A. Shepherd, Jr., 20, is pictured at right, during the 1937 contest to select the loveliest girl in Florida. She holds the baby born to her recently. Mrs. Shepherd isn't much interested in the contest this year, being really the same Norma Crim, happily married and the mother of Sylvia Shepherd, a candidate for Florida beauty honors about 1937.

Lewis Gives Hot
Retort to Green

C. I. O. Terms A. F. L.
Head's Comment on Sit-
Downers "Cowardly"

NEW YORK—(AP)—John L. Lewis Monday called William Green's condemnation of sit-down strikes "characteristically cowardly and contemptible."

The chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, returning from conferences with Walter P. Chrysler in Detroit, said this was his answer to Green's statement Sunday that sit-down strikes are illegal and to be avoided by loyal American Federation of Labor members.

A. F. L. Hits Sit-Downers
WASHINGTON—(AP)—William Green, American Federation of Labor president, said Sunday that the sit-down method of strike "must be disavowed by the thinking men and women of labor." In a statement issued at A. F. of L. headquarters here, Green said, "I publicly warn labor against this illegal procedure."

Green, in his statement, said the Labor Federation never had approved the sit-down procedure "because there is involved in its application grave implications detrimental to labor's interest." He explained this by adding: "First, public opinion will not support sit-down strikes. That means labor loses public support when any part of it engages in sit-down strikes. Second, temporary advantages gained through the sit-down strikes will inevitably lead to permanent injury. The public generally will not long tolerate the illegal seizure of property."

If persisted in it will through state and federal law-making bodies force the enactment of legislation providing for compulsory arbitration, the incorporation of unions and other repressive forms of legislation which will deprive organized labor of freedom of association and liberty of action within the limitations by both moral and statistical law.

Stamp News

BY I. S. KLEIN



WHILE fighting proceeds, the opposing forces in Spain are issuing their own stamps. Following a long series of overprinted stamps, the nationalists have produced a set of pictorials under the name of "Espana," while the Madrid government has brought forth new stamps of "Republica Espana." The "Espana" stamps include pictures of "Le Cid," famous legendary hero of Spain, and noted Moorish scenes in that country. The republican stamps include portraits of Velasquez, famous painter; Queen Isabella, who backed Columbus; and Pablo Iglesias, noted labor leader.

Bills before Congress call for a special Puerto Rico stamp, another for Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko on the 150th anniversary of his nationalization as an American citizen, and a third for Horace Mann, great American educator. Officials in New Jersey, also, are seeking a stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of ratification of the Constitution by that state.

Italy is issuing another set of stamps on Ethiopia, this time providing a definite type for each of the five provinces.

Mexico has created a philatelic agency, similar to that of the United States, where stamps of that country may be had at face value, plus cost of postage and registration. A list of stamps available may be had by writing to the agency in Mexico City. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Germany Leading
in Sea Air Service

U. S. and British Fall Out
Over Location of Western
Airport

NEW YORK—(AP)—Germany possessed a definite lead today in the international battle for supremacy on the air trade routes of the North Atlantic. Her Zeppelin Hindenburg will start flying passengers, mail and freight on May 5 from Frankfurt to New York for the second successive summer without competition.

Airplanes that could beat her crossing time are ready and waiting on both sides of the ocean, but plans for scheduled flights have been held up by international red tape.

Mail flights originating in the United States apparently are assured for this fall, but the line that probably will make them—Pan-American Airways—expects to fly no passengers until 1938. Even those next year's plans are based on a British-American commercial agreement which seems to have hit a temporary diplomatic snag in Washington.

The first leg of the United States-European line that was to run across Bermuda and the Azores under this agreement was scheduled to be opened between Bermuda and this country before now. An English flying boat has been ready for days to take off from Bermuda. An American flying boat has been ready to make a return hop. Neither boat has moved. Why?

"It's government trouble," a New York spokesman for the British company, Imperial Airways, said. "It's certainly not the company's doing. We're losing money by sitting around waiting."

The "government trouble" has no official definition. Unofficially it is reported to be a disagreement over whether New York or Montreal should be the western terminus of an alternate British-American route that would cross the Atlantic by way of Newfoundland and Ireland.

The issue is not of national prestige. Montreal as a terminus would put Canada in a first position on this end of the transatlantic map and would provide a closed link between two great parts of the British empire. New York as a terminus would put the United States in first place on the ocean caller's route. It is on this point of prestige that the Germans have won a victory by scheduling the Hindenburg flights again this year.

How much prestige really can mean is being demonstrated now in the Pacific. There New Zealand and Australia together constitute the fourth most important market for American trade. In past years, that trade grew because there was 5,000 fewer miles of ocean between those countries and the United States than between Australia and Europe. But in the last two years direct air service between Australia and Europe has cut down America's advantage.

The situation was so serious that to retain its old footing, the United States government encouraged Pan-American Airways to blaze a 7,000 air trail across the Pacific to New Zealand. The first flying boat is on the way now on a leisurely pathfinding tour.

"I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY
on any used car you want to buy
if you'll see me this week!"
—YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934	1935	1936
1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers	1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers	2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

BUY NOW FOR THESE REASONS

- 1 Save money by avoiding repair bills on your present car.
- 2 Have good tires—dependable battery—easy starting.
- 3 Get first choice of fine assortment—all makes—all models.
- 4 Drive a car that's guaranteed OK.
- 5 Take advantage of today's low prices while they last.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—New paint, good tires, upholstery excellent, general appearance far above the average. A good serviceable car, priced to sell at only **\$150**

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—He bought a Chevrolet, so you can now purchase this model "A" Ford, new paint, tires good, in good mechanical condition. 1937 license plates. See this one today. **\$225**

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—Panel body, good tires, good body, in splendid running condition. 1937 license tags. Can be bought for only **\$235**

1933 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE—Finish and appearance excellent, tires good, mechanically OK. 1937 license plate. A real buy, for only **\$235**

1935 CHEVROLET PICKUP—This is an excellent used light delivery, low mileage, original tires, new license plates, in excellent mechanical condition, going at only **\$375**

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Entire car checked, motor in excellent condition, genuine Duco finish. This is an excellent used car and will render thousands of economical miles at low operating cost. Be the first to see and buy this one. Priced to sell **\$565**

1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP—Closed cab, long body, hydraulic brakes, good tires, new Duco finish, a splendid buy for the farmer or business man who needs a truck for light delivery service see this one first. Only **\$435**

1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN—This car just traded in by original purchaser. The appearance is good, upholstery in excellent condition, tires good, has 1937 license tags. A real buy at **\$300**

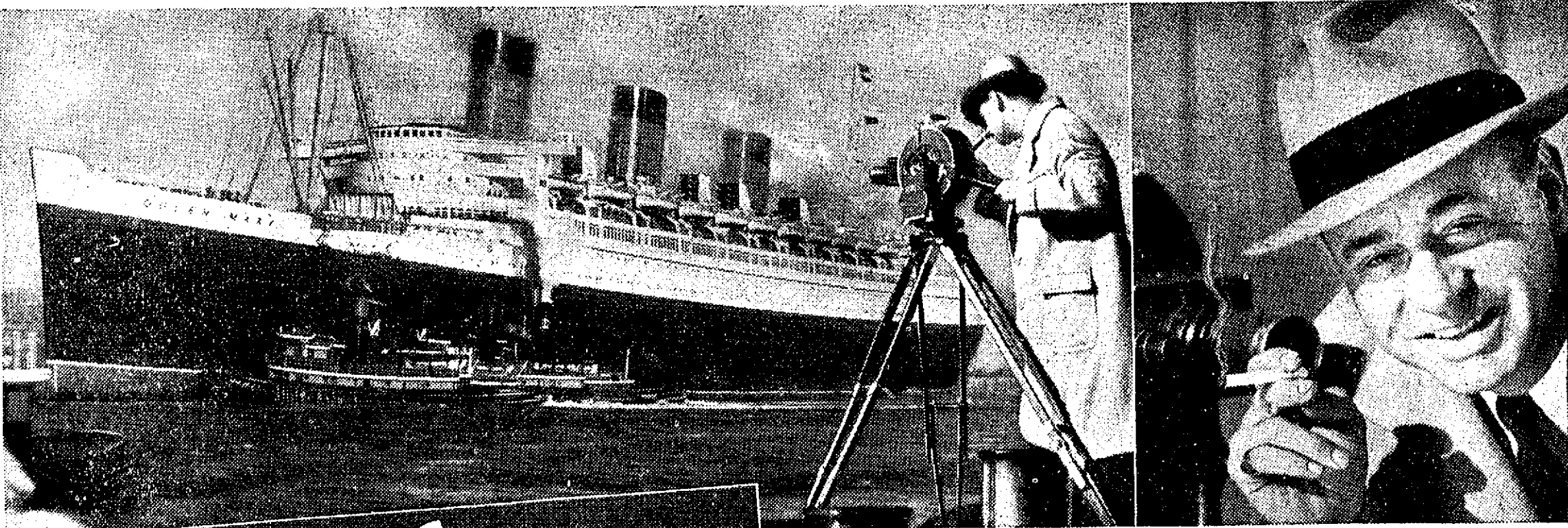
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—Upholstery clean, has good tires, original finish good, just the car you need at a substantial saving. Priced to sell **\$375**

1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK—Closed cab, long wheel base, dual wheels, overload springs. A dependable truck for heavy hauling or for farm use, you will have to hurry to buy this one for **\$350**

1932 FORD V8 COACH—Good tires, new paint, upholstery in good condition, 1937 license plates. It has lots of service left for the purchaser. A real buy at only **\$225**

1929 CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE—Good mechanical condition, good tires. This car is priced to sell and you will be surprised at the price. See this car now.

Guaranteed OK USED CARS ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES
Young Chevrolet Co.



—MAKING HISTORY LIVE!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

AL MINGALONE (above) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, he's there grinding out film, heedless of danger.

"Sure I get in many a tight spot," says Al. "But I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me through. I smoke a lot—Camels every time! They don't jangle my nerves, and that saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me. Camels give me a grand feeling of well-being." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"

FAMOUS BOXING COACH, Johnny Behr expresses this attitude: "I put emphasis on good digestion—that's why my advice is to choose Camels. Camels are mild."

RANCHER delivers antelopes by plane. **Charlie Belden**, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, manages his 200,000 acres. "I like plenty of 'chuck'—and plenty of Camels with it," he says.

"I'M ALWAYS READY for another Camel," says **Mrs. Richard Hemingway**, housewife. "Their mild flavor never tires my taste. Camels taste especially good with meals."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS